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From the Boston Post. STANZAS.

BY JOHN PAUL

tolling of the village bell aks solemaly the morning air 'tie the startling, funeral knell one whose spirit long has strives, luttering midway, 'twixt earth and heaven, aret the chains it could not wear. nfold her in the poor man's cot; per and want and cold are o'er; or wounded pride, nor injured feeling. or sad regret at fortune's dealing.

n shall make her curse her lot. well; she was not happy bere; er pensive face and soft blue eye. oman's grief and woman's tear, e'er gained her aught of warm affection lardly the poor girl found protection; haps she sometimes longed to die.

at though no pemp or show attend fer burial midst the winter storm ; mourner near, no sorrowing friend. wounded heart, no tear-drop stealing. to sigh the pent-up grief revealing. oud bewailing o'er her form !

hat though a rough hand close her lid, No lingering kiss on her cold cheek ; ught done, save what some neighbors did, Who needs must fit her for her resting ; What though no eulogy attesting Now good she was, and pure and meek

Mo plaintive song to stir the springs Of feeling in the listener's breast; neht of the strength that music brings To soothe yet swell, the spirit's grieving; Perhaps a hurried prayer at leaving

body to its nameless rest ;

ups no more than this : What then! sufferings, sorrows, pains below, heartlessness and pride of men, Ier bitter lot will render brighter The heavenly joys, that shall requite her her life of grief and wae.

> THE RED PETTICOAT. BY CHARLES MACKAY.

Oh, the red, the flaunting petticoat, That consists the eye of day. That loves to flure and be admired, And blinks from far away ; t may delight the roving sight, And charm the fancy free; lut if its wearer's half as bold, I'll pass and let her be-With her red, her flaunting petticoat,

She's not the girl for me!

But the white the modest petticoat, As pure as drifted snow, That shuns the gaze in crowded ways, Where follies come and go stire the primrose on its path, Or daisy on the lea; And if the wearer's like the garb, How beautiful is she ! th her white, her modest petticoat,

Oh, she's the girl for me !

at red or white, it matters not, If she be good and fair, erself shall sanctify the garb It pleases her to wear. e red shall show her warmth of heart. And spirit frank and freehe blue her truth the pink her love. The white her purity, these her colors-these her charms-Oh, she's the girl for me!

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THE YOUNG WID W.

She is modest, but not bashful, Free and easy, but not bold, ike an apple, ripe and mellow, Not too young and not too old; Ialf inviting, half repulsive, Now advencing, and now shy: here is mischief in her dimple, There is danger in her eye.

e has studied human nature; She is schooled in all her arts : e has taken her diploma As the mistress of all hearts. can tell the very moment When to sigh and when to smile; a mind is semetimes charming. But the widow all the while.

re you sad ! how very serious Will her handsome face become; e you angry ! she is wretched, Lonely, friendless tearful, dumb ; re you mirthful ? how her laughter, Silver-sounding, will ring oute can lure and catch and play you, As the angler does the trout. ou old bachelors of forty. Who have grown so baid and wise oung Americans of twenty. With the leve locks in your eyes; may practice all the lessons,

Taught by Cupid since the fall.

it I know a little widow

Who could win and fool you all. THE CYPRESS He came, he went, like the simoom, That harbinger of fate and gloom, Beneath whose widely-wasting breath The very cypress droops to deathk tree, still sad when other's grief is Bedsilicia, phosphate, carbon and nitrogen. only constant mourner o'er the dead.

Agriculture.

We copy the following hints from Chas. L Flint, Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture. They are plain and simple and all the more valuable for that.

Farm Implements -Get good and durable implements, and do not compel the maker to slight the work to meet the demand for a cheap article. 'Cheap things' are the dearest things in the long run."

Winter work .- Success in farming depends much on the quantity and quality of the manure you can make on the farm -Fresh barn yard manure is greatly injured by exposure to heavy rains which dissolve the most valuable parts and cause a waste far greater than is generally supposed. A winter's work composting.

Fences .- Look well to the fences in early spring, especially around the pastures.

Under Draining. - Money judiciously invested in under draining will pay good interest. Thorough draining lies at the foundation of successful farming on strong soil, and tile draining is the cheapest .-Put down the tile from three to four feet, the plough deep, and you will have better earlier crops, earlier and easier land to work, and more satisfactory results.

Stir the Soil .- Nothing is so important in dry weather, as a frequent and thorough stirring of the surface soil in cultivated grounds. Do not fear increasing the effect of the drought by it. The air however dry it may seem, is teeming with moisture, and its free admission to the roots is essential to the healthy growth of the plants. Therefore stir the soil with the cultivator or the hoe.

The Grass crop.-First be sure of a careful and thorough preparation of the ground. It is the seed bed. Then make sure of good seed. This is the main point A large number of species and a smaller amount of seed of each than we usually sow will insure a greater and more permanent success than we are accustomed to obtain from sowing only Timothy, red top and clover.

Innovations and improvements ... Do not laugh at innovations. The greatest im provements of modern times were first ridiculed by those who had to adopt them.

Book Farming .- Don't fear to take advantage of the practice of good farmers, even if it is recorded in books. It is an formation and improvement, whether it be in men or books.

You cannot afford to keep poor stock .-No farmer can afford to keep poor stock. The cost of keeping the poorest is nearly as great as that of the best, while the income is far less, to say nothing of the satisfaction of owning stock that you can be justly proud of. Select the best to breed from, and don't sell the best calf because the butcher will pay the highest price for

Improve your Farms .- Do something every year to improve your pasture lands. Begin now. Grub up some of the bushes, or plough up a piece, even if it be small, and seed down in September, with grass seed and rye. If you can't afford to put it in good tilth, turn over the sod to a good depth, harrow in what manure you can spare and sow in the seed. You will find the cattle seek this new feed greedily next year. Don't hesitate to begin even if your means are limited. Well begun is half well done, and many a farmer, by beginning right, has awakened in his own mind an interest in his calling he never felt before, and so his effort has ended in the renovation of the man as well

as the land.

THE HOLLOW HORN .- An Agricultural paper says :-- 'The disease in cattle known as hollow horn, is causing an annual loss to be estimated by millions of dollars in N Y state alone. This disease is spinal, caused by the hide of the animal adhering to the bone of the back, and preventing circulation; and may be cured as follows: Rub with the hands, with as much force and friction as possible, the hide of the animal, on the back bone from the tail to the horns, thereby restoring circulation .-Every animal should be examined and subjected to this process every February and March, to prevent the disease.

THE USE OF POTASH AND SAND .- NO vines can produce fruit without potash -Without it, we cannot have a mess of peas. Where it exists in a natural state in the soil, there we find leguminous plants growing wild, and in such places only we find wild grapes. All the cereals require potash, phosphate of magnesia and silicia, which is dissolvable in a solution of potash. It is this dissolved sand that forms the hard coat of the stalks, and gives them strength to stand up against the blasts of wind and rain while ripening. No cereal ever came to perfection in a soil devoid of potash, NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING.

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Miscellancous.

of impressions in wax has been customary on which letters or figures have been engraved. The Ancient Egyptians of the earliest ages, took impressions from clay stamps, and playing cards were Printed on wooden blocks as early as 1400.

It is generally conceded, however, that Koster (or Laurentius Coster) of Harlem, John Mental, of Strasburg, and John Poor pastures and bad fences make breachy Faust, of Mentz, all claim the honor of the invention. Like the seven cities, which three contend for the seat of discovery .-Everything connected with the invention, and even the progress of the art has been rendered one amalgamated mass of dispute, contradiction, and contention, by these rival claimants. They employed all mcans and used every effort, to controvert the truth in order to benefit their cause; and for years it was a matter of discussion throughout Europe. It was truly, as well of his outlay and labor; and dreading lest light to most other things, hides it own head probable that he resorted to some little

Germans became proficients in the art of xylography, as practiced in Japan, and it was frequently employed not only amongst continent of Europe. About 1423, John entertainments were duly appreciated, and them but also among other people of the Guttenburg, a citizen of Mentz, printed became so notoriously successful that he from lines on wood, Stimulated by his success in accomplishing a convenience was arraigned as a sorcerer. Everything over the art of the Japanese, he conceived the idea of movable types, and in the year 1442, employed seperate 1 tters cut on wood He is said to have made his discovery at to anticipate its results; and, although the less labor, and pecuniary embarrassment, splendidly embellished and illuminated. Strasburg, and after eleven years of ceasehave perfected it in Mentz. He first took impressions from his type by fastening them on a table, and coloring them with writing ink and spreading paper over them, and pressing it with a rubber of horn John Faust afterwards invented printing ink idle prejudice that rejects any source of in- and Guttenburg constructed a rude printing press, as is supposed from a cast away winepress-an exceedingly faint foreshadowing

of Hoe's 'last fast' or Adam's 'last best.' It is greatly to be regretted that more is not known of Guttenburg's long years of toil and privation. He felt the immense uportance of his undertaking, and labored ncessantly to bring it to perfection. Each disappointment nerved him to renewed efforts, and mankind is indebted to his indomitable perseverance for that marvelous invention which Freedom loves and Despotism hates. It is the brightest and noblest example of self sacrifice, ceaseless endurance, and intense application that is known in the whole history of discoveries. Guttenburg expended his entire fortune in experiments, and finally exposed his secret to John Faust a wealthy merchant at Mentz. n order to obtain the means to carry out his designs. This is the sole basis upon

which Faust lays claims to the invention. Guttenburg derived neither fame nor fortune from his discovery, and years elapsed before he was honored as the Inventor of Printing." He resided in Mentz, and continued publishing books, until his death in 1467. It is a remarkable to throw their bibles into the fire, and befact that he never affixed his name or mark sides pay a heavy fine. Notwithstanding a pretext to weaken his claim to the inven-

It is said that Coster invented types. and claimed the invention; but as this off for three years, in all England. John's surname is not known, it was prob- In 1786, four booksellers of Philadelably the invention of some philanthropic phia thought an edition of the New Testagenius to relieve the monotony of discus- ment, for schools, a work of risk, requiring claim to the invention.

he proposed to cast types. When he separate types. showed them to Faust, his master was so At the present time, the United States well as immortality.

was the first book ever published. It was manufacture of the cheaper copies of the nies was 'set up,' at Cambridge, Mass., in in 1742.

printed in the imitation of the manuscripts used at that period, and was issued during the reign of Louis XI. The manuscripis The Art Preservative of all Arte, were written by monks in their monaster-In a limited sense—quite limited, to be ies, and were so elaborately embellished sure-the art of Printing may be said to be and executed that it took several years to minon to all ages and all nations. In complete them. They sold for immense Japan and China for instance, the taking sums, and were confined entitely to the wealthiest classes. The printed copies from time immemorial, and the insulated were made in exact imitation of the manupeople of Japan claim the merit of having by hand, and were sold as such. The first taking of impressions from wooden tables to dispose of the printed copies more rapidly, the price was lowered; and they were finally sold so low as to attract the attention of the French Parliament. This august body singularly supposed the printed Bible to be the work of the devil-not the stiff loam or subsoil, will afford a profitable John Guttenburg was the inventor of printer's devil, but the "old boy" himself printing with moveable types; but John -and had the printers arre-tid, and their works confiscated. Up to this period (1462) the workmen were bonuf by onthe and the art of printing was a secret; but, being driven from their work, they disdispute for the birthplace of Homer, these persed to different parts of Europe, and divulged the mystery they had learned.

It was at this time that Faust figured so extensively. He was rather a ' mysterious individual,' some very observing persons supposing him to be the devil, or his satelite. His sanctum was the centre of obset. vation and the source from which emansights of that superstitious age.

s singularly remarked by an old author his secret should become known, it is Previous to the fifteenth century, the off the curiosity of the vulgar, through their ignorance and superstition. These little indulgences consisted in imitations of thunder and lightning, phosphoric apparitions, and similar experiments. The reported accordingly. They eventually was explained, and the art of printing became known over all Europe. Men apprecrated its immense importance and seemed works of that period were ponderous felios. before 1500. The Press led the age .-Books were no longer confined to the aristocratic and wealthy, but were circulated among all classes,

> The Art of Printing was first carried from Germany-its birthplace-to Italy. Rome had a printing press in 1466 : Cologne in 1467. The art was next practiced in France William Caxton introduced in into England about 1474. The first book printed in English bears the date of 1471, but it was probably printed at Cologne, where Caxton learned " the art and nystery." A few years since, a copy of this book was sold in England, at auction, for nearly five thousand dollars. It is entitled " William Caxton's Receivel of the Historyes of Troy," and was translated from the French. The English government allowed Caxton to set up a printing press in a chapel of Westminster Abbey. The first book printed in England was The game of Chess, fynnyshed the last lay of Marche, the ver of our Lord God,

> thousand four hundred and 74." The first English New Testament was brought into England. Reading it was punished as a crime. People found guilty were condemned to ride with their faces to the horse's tail, with papers on their heads. and the book tied round their waists, to a

to any of his works; and this was used as this, there were many who were willing to take any risks in order to hear the bible read, or to buy it for themselves. One poor man gave a load of hav for a few previous to the discovery of Guttenburg .- chapters of St. James, in English. At He used some wooden types, and by im- last Henry the Eighth allowed an English mersing them in wine, would stain the edition of the bible to be printed and sold; bark of the trees. To substantiate his but so few were the numbers that could claims, it was reported that his servant read, and so many hindrances were thrown John stole some of these types, and carried in the way of a general circulation, that them to Guttenburg, who perfected them six hundred copies were not wholly sold

sion; yet it served to strengthen Coster's much consultation previously to the determination of the measure : vet, such was Peter Schæffer, (who was employed by the rapid progress of things, that in 1790, Guttenburg and Faust) being an ingenious one of these very booksellers deemed it man, and finding much difficulty in making safe to issue an Encyclopædia, in eighteen his work look well from wooden types, or volumes! The quarto Bible, set up by from metal ones, conceived a plan of man- Matthew Carey, in Philadelphia, was the usacturing better types than had yet been first standing Bible, of that size, in the used He cut a set of mattrices, in which world, and is, even now, the only one of

elated that he offered him his only daugh- is undoubtedly the greatest Bible manuter for a bride. Christina consented - facturing country in the world, and New And thus, it will be seen, Schæffer's inge- York and Philadelphia are the most extennuity won for him a charming bride as sive Bible manufacturing cities in the United States. The former city is prob-It is an interesting fact that the Bible ably the most extensively engaged in the

" Book of Books," such, for instance, as 1629. The first work issued was the In fact, the Bible Publishing Establish- tavo of 300 pages, ment of Jesper Harding & Son, Philadel- Villiam Bradford, who came to Penn-

large number of volumes embraces no less Bradford, near Philadelphia, in Pennsylvathan fifty varieties, all differing in style nia, pro Anno. 1687. and price-from the commonest kind, Disputes having arisen in the society of are now performed with marvellous rapidis that colony,

ty and precision by machinery.

towns in Europe. The first printing known of Andrew, commenced printing a weekly in Africa was done in Abyssinia in 1521 newspaper in 1742. Printing was introduced into Russia, at In 1758, James Franklin, a brother of Moscow, in 1560; in Iceland, 1612; in Ben, who had unade himself obnoxious to

printing press in the Turkish capital. The had been introduced into New England Jews and Armeniane had possessed presses before one would be tolerated in Virginia. since the end of the sixteenth century, for The first printing press established in printing religious works; but in order to the Northwest Territory was worked by gain over the Ulema, printing the Koran, William Maxwell, at Cincinnati, in 1793. the oral traditions, the canonical and juris Jacob Hinkle did the first printing west of dical works, as well as the commentaries the Mississippi, at St. Louis, in 1808 .on them, was forbidden, lest these works There was a printing press in Kentucky, -and especially the sacred books-might in 1786; one in Tennessee in 1793; one be falsified. By the edict of Achmet, two in Michigan in 1800; one in Mississippi in directors of the new institution were ap 1810; and one in Louisiana immediately pointed, both receiving a regular salary, after her possession by the United States. and the Minister and Grand Vizier sup- Printing was done in Canada before the ported them in every way. Four censors separation of the American Colonies from were appointed by Sultan Achmet, who the mother country, Quebec having a printonly survived his institution three years; ang office in 1764. Halifax, in Nova Scothey very frequently visited the printing tie, had one in 1751. As late as 1700, their German assistants. Muhammed I: the North American Colonies. followed his example. Still, the difficulty On the 30th of July, 1817, printing was printed in Antwerp, in 1526, and secretly of finding competent compositors, and the introduced into Polynesia. King Pomona Venice, were so great, that in 1743-or impressions after seventeen years-only seventeen

tained a great Eucyclopedia, When him cording to the abilities of the corrector.

Publo Jos. de Arriago, in 1621.

as a guide to the binder. ica was established in the city of Mex- quired. ico about the year 1544. The first press Abbe Reve ascribes the invention of

are intended for gratuitous distribution by 'Freemen's Oath,' and the second was the Bible Societies ; but for the more elegant first number of the old New England Aleditions-Pulpit Bibles and Family Bibles manac, the New England version of the the latter city is ahead of New York .- Psalms was soon after published in an oc-

phia, is the greatest and most complete sylvania with Wm. Penn, established a that can be found in this or any other printing press in Philadelphia in 1686; and country. In this establishment nearly all in 1692, he set up one in New York. Mr. the finer bibles, circulated throughout the Bradford established his printing office in United States and the Canadas, are man- Philadelphia in less than six weeks after ufactured. The extent of the bible opera- the city was founded. The first specimen tions of Mesers, Harding may be inferred of his work was a sheet almanac for the from these facts, as stated in an article in year 1687 in twelve compartments, the year August number of Godey's " Lady's Book" beginning with March and ending with -viz: Among the immense quantity of February, as was usual before the 18th materials annually used in the bindery are century. A capy of this first specimen of over five hundred tons of white paper, American typography is preserved in the worth from \$200 to \$300 per ton; forty public library of Philadelphia. The title tons of tar paper for covers; twenty thous is, ' An Almanac for the year of the Chrissand sheep and goat skins; over half a tian account, 1687; particularly respecting million leaves of gold; and glue and paste the meridian and latitude of Burlington, almost adinfinitum. From forty to fifty but may indifferently suit all places adjathousand copies of the Sacred Volume are cent. By Daniel Leeds, Student in Agribound annually and sent abroad. This culture. Printed and sold by William

(made of comparatively inferior paper, il- Friends, Bradford took part with the milustrated with wood cuts, and plainly nority, and published the pamphlets of bound, that can be afforded at eighty-five Keith and Thomas Budd, against the govcents a copy) to magnificent quartos, erning party, which caused the imprisonswathed in Turkey morocco, rich with ment of himself and friends, and induced gilding and embossing, ponderous in clasps, him, after his liberation, to settle in New and with their exquisitely printed pages York, to which place he removed in 1709. adorned by the finest steel engravings and In 1709 Andrew Bradford, son of Wil-

chromo-lithographic illustrations, which liam, came from New York to Newport are sold at prices varying from twelve to and set up a press, the Colony encouraging forty dollars. Portions of the binding that him to the extent of £50 per year. In 1712 used to be done by hand-at a great ex- he moved to Pailadelphia, and from that penditure of time, labor, and patience- time until 1723, was the only printer in In 1719 in company with John Co

In the year 1272 the wages of a labor- he printed the first newspaper in Philadels ing man were less than four cents a day, phia, entitled the ' American Mercury,' on while the price of a Bible at the same pe- a half sheet of paper. Samuel Keimer, of ried was \$180 A common laborer in whom several curious anecdotes are given those days must toil on industriously for by Dr. Franklin, in his " life," printed the thirteen long years, if he would possess a second newspaper in Philadelphia, comcopy of the Word of God! Now, the mencing December 24, 1728, entitled the earnings of half a day will pay the cost of " Universal Instructor in all Arts and Scia beautifully printed copy of the sacred ences, and Pennselvania Gazette." In Before the year 1500, printing was es- lin and D. Hall. William Bradford, Laws of R. Island tablished in one hundred and two different grandson of the first William and a son

Jamaica, 1725; in Birbadoes, 1730 the General Court of Massachusetts, estab-In 1726 Achimet III, issued a decree, by Lished the Newport Mercury.

which he ordered the establishment of a It was nearly a century after a press

office, and encouraged the directors and there were only four printing presses in all

want of type, which was all founded at set up the first types, and took the first "hen the art of printing was first disworks had been printed. In 1747, after covered, only one side of the page was the death of the inspector, Kadi Ibraham, impressed-just as the Chinese now print certain spot in London, where they were the printing office was closed, and not books and have from time immemorial .-opened again until 1755; and nothing was When the editions were intended to be printed until the year 1784, when the Sul- curious, the printers omitted to print the tan Abd of Hamid ordered the printing first letter of a chapter, for which they left offices to be restored. From 1784 to 1828, a blank space, that it might be painted or eighty new works were brought out, form- illuminated at the option of the purchaser. ing a total of ninety-one volumes. From Several ancient volumes of these early 1830 to 1841, M. Bianchi drew up a new times have been found, where these letters list, which furnishes a total of about 109 are wanting, as they neglected to have works. Since 1842 the number of print- them painted. It was the glory of the ed books has progressively increased, and learned, when the art was first established, new presses have been established at Con- to be correctors of the press to the eminent stantinople, and in some of the larger cities printers. Physicians, lawyers, and bishops, as well as authors, occupied this depart-We see it mentioned that the Oriental ment. The printers then added frequent-Library of the late M, Bailleul, of Paris- ly to their names those of the correctors especially affluent in Chinese books-con- of the press; and editions were valued ac-

thoung Khao, (General Examiner of The titles of books were not printed on Things) in ninety-six volumes, printed in a separate page until 1476. Titles to chapters were used as early as 1470, but then The earliest production from the Petthere were no capital letters nor marks of ruvian press was printed at Lima by Father punctuation. When books were printed, places were left for Scribes to put in illu-Port-au Prince is said to have received minated capitals, and it was several years before printers could satisfactorily illumin-The art was practiced in the inhospita- are their own pages. Orthography was ble regions of Iceland as early as 1612. irregular, abbreviations were repeatedly About 1469, alphabetical tables of the employed, and words were closely crowdfirst words of each chapter were introduced ed; and in consequence of this, together with the absence of punctuation, the closest The first printing press in North Amer- attention of the reader was of course re-

worked in the North American colo- signatures to John Koelhof, at Cologne, stroyed

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Semi gothic type was invented at Venice in 1465; and in the following year, at Rome, was used in the printing of an edition of ' Cicero's Familiar Epistles.'--The letter known as italic was invented at Venice, about the year 1505, by Aldue Manutius, who also invented the Aldine Press. The Roman letter, in a few years became universal, except among the Germans and other nations around the Baitic. who still use the Goth'c form.

The earliest printing presses were exceedingly rude and decidedly ' slow.'-No pressing claim for improvement, however, was manifested until Guttenburg's improved wine presses were insufficient to supply the demand for Bibles and Psalters. when, in 1620, Janson Blaew, of Amsterdam, made a slight improvement. In 1700 Lord Stanhope, of England, introduced an iron press, working with a screw; but nntil the close of the last century, the press most common in Europe was Blaew's. In 1797, George Clyner, of Philadelphia, produced the celebrated ' Columbian press which by a skillful combination of levers, gave clear impressions. This press was introduced into Europe, where it at once found favor. In England it immediately went into use wherever printing was demanded. In 1818, the inventor received a douation of \$1500 from the Emperor of Russia, and in the same year a gold medal valued at \$250, was presented to him by King William of the Netherlands. Other testimonials were bestowed on Mr. Clymer. In 1814, the proprietors of the London Times succeeded in securing for their establishment a press driven by steam, which gave eleven hundred impressions an hour -at the time considered a great achievement. Various improvements were made upon this Cylinder Napier Press, until a speed of twelve thousand an hour was obtained. In 1847, Richard M. Hoe, of New York, contrived and constructed a four cylinder press which threw off-or rather rolled off-ten thousand sheets an hour. This failing to supply the demand, he produced eight cylinder, ' lightning presses,' capable of printing 20 thousand

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-

In General Assembly, Jan. Session, A. D. 1858. AN ACT in amendment of Title III, chapter 12, section 3, of the Revised Statutes, "Of the Rev It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. Every bank in the State shall annu-ally pay to the General Treasurer thirty-three conts on each and every hundred dollars of its capital stock actually paid in, and on each and every hundred dollars of its surplus of reserved ts capital stock; one half part the ect on the first Monday of June, and the other half part thereof on the first Monday of December; and every bank in the State which is author the General Treasurer two per cent up hereafter actually paid in on the first Monday of June and the first Monday of December next afich increase of capital stock.

Sec. 2. Section 3d of chapter 12, of title 3 of he Revised Statutes is hereby repealed.

A true copy-witness.

JOHN R. BARTLETT, Sec'ry

AN ACT in amendment of section 16, chapter 165, title 25 of the Revisit Statutes -Of the Court of Common Pleas.

s enacted by the General Assembly as follows : Section 1 So much of section 16, chapter 165, title 25 of the Revised Statutes, as appoints and requires a term of the Court of Common Pleas to be holden at Providence, within and for the county of Providence, on the first Monday in March, early and every year, is hereby reet shall take effect from and after

the first day of May next, and not sooner JOHN R. B RTLETT, Sec'ry.

AN ACT in amendment of an act entitled 'an act incorporating the city of Newport and of the acts in amendment thereof.'

is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : Sec 1 The first section of an act in addition to Newport, passed at the January session, 1854, is hereby smended so as to read as follows:

The executive powers of said city generally and

administration of police, with all the powers therto possessed by the town Council of the town of Newport and of its members by virtue of their office, (whether said late mentioned powers were conferred by the General Assembly or by the wn) except the power of passing by laws and dnances, shall be vested in the Mayor and Almen. All other pawers now vested m, or by the charter of said city conferred upon the inhab-tants or electors of Newport, or in the town council thereof, shall be vested in the Mayor and idermen and the Common Council of said city, he exercised by concurrent vote, each Board Sec 2 All acts and parts of acts inconsistent

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JOHN R BARTLETT, Sector

AN ACT in addition to find in amendment of the Secretary of State, and of chapters 164 and 168, title XXV of the Revised Statutes- Of the

is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : " The Scenetary of State, as the Justices of the Supreme Court and Justices he l'eace, are authorized and empowered to

A true cops—witness
JOHN R BARTLETT, Secity.

AN ACT in addition to title 14 of the Revised It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : , shall be fined five dollars for every

Sec. 2. Any person who shall take, kill or de roy any rabbit or hare between the first day of February and the first day of September in each vear, shall forfeit the sum of five dollars for cach and every rabbit or have so taken. Killed or de-

A nue copy-witness, JOHN R. BARTLETT, Sec'ry.

Hemport Mercurn.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1858.

The religious revival continues to spread all over the country, and unquestionably there is an awakening to the importance of the subject never before known in the United States, and we hope an believe that its influence will be more lasting than that of any elmilar expression of interest in the cause of Christ. Thus far, judging from the printed reports, the meetings have been conducted in manner that could give no offence to those who would prefer to see the growth of religious truths, in the heart of man, gradually expand, and not burst forth with intense emotion, preceded by groups and accompanied by shouting and a transport of joy. Crowds in Boston, New York and other places daily attend the prayer meetings which are held at every hour, from eight o'clock in the morning till late at night; men leave their business to be present, young men hurry forward to ask for prayers, parents call for public prayers for erring children, and children send up pesitions for parents who are yet in darkness; tears are seen streaming from eyes long unused to weeping, and those whose lives are known to have been spent in open violation of God's commands, are now pro-

fessing Christians. All these things must arrest attention and it will be most extraordinary if good dees not grow out of Many will undenbtedly fall back to time, into their old pathe-for want of sufficient strength of character to live up to their professions; but the great body of men who have been aroused to a sense of their sinful course will, we pray, continue steadfast unto the and.

Here, as yet but little has been done. There has been nothing to indicate a general interest in the subject, and no promise of it. A step has been taken for prayer meetings and the elergy have been call d upon to throw open their places of worship t mineral bours and invite all to enter and join in But this we must be permitted to say, it not, in our opinion, the right course, for it implies that Ministers of the Gospel have not done their duty in times past, and that now, when there is so such attention to the subject elsewhere, they should make an extraordinary effort to arrest atten tion and call in men from the highways and byways, to be converted without delay. Such a course we can hardly believe will be a very fruitful one and we are not surprised to find that with all the forts that have been made, the people still look with apathy.

If, then, such a measure is not likely to lead to so estrable an end, we must look further, and we link the most natural one to adopt, is to encour age the people to open a prayer meeting themselves, and then call upon the clergy, and those who have ong been members of Christa' flock, to come to their relatance. The Clergy have been most faithful in the discharge of their duties; they have prayed over their congregations, exorted and preached to them with a devotedness that should have met with better success; the young they have endeavored to win to a life of hopeful trust in Christ; the older embers of society have had their reason appealed to for years, without yielding an inch from their jey and, and none but those who labor, as those in the ministry can and do labor, would have held out against such determined opposition to the words of

With these facts before us, and knowing that

thrae teachers, placed over us at our instance, have crased set, day and night, to intercede for us, what more can we ask of them? They have appenied to us with unwearled seal, Sanday after Sunday ; they have invited us to the prayer meetings, but only a few have responded to the call renewed week after week : and now, if there is to be revival, it must originate among the people and grow out of the earnest call, so long disregarded. is would be beginning at the right end, and then, it be found that only two or three are gathered together, for prayer, and with anxious hearts, the Ministers of the Gospel will be there, praying hat the spirit may be poured out and the many b rought into the fold. And this is the only mean o that could result in permanent good, The lings must be of natural growth, and if the hearts the people are not touched, no forcing will do the work effectually, and we trust that nothing of kind will be attempted here; but we de hope that there may be an awakening by this place, and hat the many may become sensible of their siaful tops which they surely would do if they gave heed to the warning roice, so often heard from the pulpit, and now coming up from every corner of

According to an ancient arage in Prussia, all the prince Francis William, just married to he Princess Royal of England, learned the trade

This is a wise provision and it would be well if something of the kind were required of every young man in this country; it would be better for them and the public at large; but here it is rapidly beroming a disgrace, and not an bonor, for a man to allow same honorable calling that requires the use The hands quite as much as it does the wite --Many an exile to this country has thanked the day when he learned in his early home some useful trade, a knowledge of which was acquired, not be cause he ever expected to earn his brend by it, but a conform to the laws made for the common good. A trade well beened is so much capital for every cong man, and although he may never have occains to fell back upon it, the feet of his having served bleshme" in scoordance with the prescribed will have a henrifeld influence on others.

Notwithstanding the effort new made to overmade and disputes the Marmone, for it must some . that before the present difficulty is settledcourse are examiling in from Europe, on their way to the Great Salt Lake City. As a general ing they are ignorest and excitable persons, had away and they are going they hardly k now where. One thing is very seriain ; it is time a ducided shock was given to Heighest and his diswers and the senser he makes up his mind to manigrate to the British Possessions, as has been proposed, the better for all somewhed

The straight Republican Convention was held in Providence on Thursday last. It was composed of forty delegates representing ten towns. The following gentlemen were numinated for

State belleers :-Governor Eliaha Dyer.

Lieutenant Gererner-Thomas Q. Turner. Secretary of State-John R. Berstett. Accorney General-Christopher Retinen. General Transmer-Robert R. Carr.

It has been stated that a part of the Princess Royals out It consisted of treble-soled Scotch boots, of which she had one dozen pairs; and this has un doubtedly given rice to the fashion now coming up Washington and other places, of wraring shoes of the like-make. Pashion runs leto extremes, and it is a good thing in this case, as it will undoubt dly save many a fair one from dangerous colds.

We observe with pleasure the name of William Bannary in the Set of appointments at large as Codere at West Point, WILLIAM BARTLETT IS & son of Prof. Baxra syn. a realous, accomplished, and ghly valuable officer of the Military Academy, the has contributed as much to the efficiency of be institution as any officer connected with it.

A bill has been introduced into the Legislature if New York making it a penalty to the tune of are hundred dollars, to manufacture camphene, or any of the other dangerous burning fluids, and a fine of ten dollars to be the senalty for using these maisciale for light or heat.

There was an eclipse of the sun on Monday morning. In this part of the country the eclipse ended at 7h. 4lm.

If you want a light and fashingable English Cap, stop in at T. J. Waster's next North of Murchan's

In one of the reports of the superintendent of Indian effairs it is stated that the intercourse of the Sioux with the whiten has not been sufficient, as ret, to develope among them, to a very great extent, the vices which prevail so alarmingly among the tribes that have been longer in proximity t white settlements. What a comment is this on cir

though perhaps for will codores that "ayeton."

appear to be of a good breed.

Goranor Alexander Duncan of Pravidence.

Secretary of State-John H. Wanden.

raised up and modernized.

it prosper is our wish.

a handsome profit to its expers.

the times. We wish him every success.

The Bristol Parnir has made its appearance in

Mayor, and Aldermen Stevens, Sherman, Hopkins, Freeborn and We-ver. Communication from Chief Engineer of Fire Communication from Chief Sagnition, was re-perfect and ordered to be sent down. Perition of Wm. Smith et al. for removal obstructions in Cranston street. Referred t. com ilization! and how it verifies the words of othe. that the whites sow seeds of discord and rule whenever they come in contact with the aborigines On annual reports and reliable accounts from the fro-

Petition of Wm. Smith et als for repairs Broad street. Referred to Committee on High

City Council.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN -- Present His Honor the

NewPORT, March 16, 1858.

tier teem with facts that go to show the reprehentier teem with facts that go to show the reprehentier teem with facts that go to show the reprehenways.

Iteport of Committee to whom was referred the In California it is stated that a practice has prevailed to some extent of kidnapping Iudian children and selling them for servants. Statemente are continually made of brutal attacks on white settlements, followed by accounts of savage barbarity, but the true history of these outbreaks, as the agent state, is to be found in the barsh and violent measures of the settlers, who first furnish the rum that deprives the Indian of his reason and them visit him severely for any injury he may have done while besotted. The agents say it is a matter of history that whiskey is, and has been since the advent of white men in this country, the bane of the Indian.

**Report of Committee to whom was referred the petition of J. C. Stacy and others and C B. Ruscall and others for repairs of youth end of Thannes treet, and the road leading from Thannes treet, and the road leading from Thannes to pring street; recommending that the prayer of the petitioners be granted, provided all parties owing Isand there to come in to the same. Received and others for repairs of youth end of Thannes to treet, and the road leading from Thannes to pring street; recommending that the prayer of the petitioners be granted, provided all parties owing Isand there to come in to the same. Received and others for repairs of youth end of Thannes treet, and the road leading from Thannes treet, and the road others for repairs of youth end of Hannes treet, and there to come in the treet, and the road leading from Thannes to etter, and the road others and there treet, consent to the same. Recommended in the prayer of the peritioners be granted, provided all parties overing treet; recommending from Thannes to treet, and the road leading fr

white men in this country, the bane of the Indian.

and that there is scarcely a tribe or an individual Indian but what would at times give all his possessions for whiskey. And they further state (and this needs no confirmation) that when under its influence he knows not what he does. All the depth of the payment of any and all Taxes; and that he be and is hereby further directed to hid upon and put share, if no cases y, any property so offered redations committed by them on the whites; all and purchase, if uccessary any property so offered for sale in the name and behalf of the city.—murders among themselves; all personal injuries passed.

murders among themselves; all personal injuries inflicted by them upon each other, are perpetrated while under the influence of that destructive bane, or to revenge acts done while laboring under the mittee, it was voted to non-concur, and is was mittee, it was voted to non-concur, and is was

effects of intexication. Many thrive by conveying then Feederd. That Geo. Burroughs, Chief Engiwhiskey to the Indian settlements in violation of whiskey to the Indian settlements in violation of the law, and it has been said that at Crow-Wing, on the Southern boundary of the Chippewa Agency, and not more than five miles from the Agency station, there are five whiskey shops, and not half a dozen habitations besides!

It is also a source of complaint that the class of Cranied.

men with whom the Indian generally comes in con-

men with whom the Indian generally comes in centact, is not one calculated to promote his interests. They are represented as paying no attention to the conventialities of civilized life, having but little regard for morality, spending most of their time in gambling and drinking with the Indians and coming into the Indian country expressly for a spree. Council in regard to City Treasurer's bids, concoursed to City Treasurer's bids, concoursed to City Treasurer's bids, con-

There is another point on which the agents teuch, curred in.
which should also claim stientien, and it is the Adjourned to Tuesday, March 20, at 7 so clock want of foresight in attempting to christianize the Ix Convention. His Honor the Mayor presiding Indians before anything is done to instruct them in the ways of civilization. Their souls are cared for hefore they are in a condition to receive and

The before they are in a condition to receive and the following persons were elected Police Constables:

John M. Carr. J. hn Henshaw Watson, John M. Carr.

for he force they are in a condition to receive and value the teachings of the missionaries sent upon them; and it is uiged upon those who have this matter in hand, to teach the rudiments of civiliastion more throughly is the first place, so that the Indian can plow and reap, which would do away with the necessity of following a roving Rife, and then show him the need of a higher knowledge.

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One of the egents, referring to this subject, says The Board then separated.

"the seal and anxiety of the missionary to spread Common Council. - Pausany .- Robt. J. Taylo bis particular theological ideas blinds bim as to his | Req. President, and Mesers. Crandall, Carr. Sixtus course. Although he is constantly seeing his | vees Townsend, Peckham, Hazard and Holt. hopes blasted in some favorite, apparently promis
ing pupil, he lopes for better results in the next;
Petition of Mercules Engine Company No.
7. read and referred to Committee on Finance.
Petition of Wm. Smith et al for repairs on

hopes en, continues to hope; but in no iertance Broad street. Concurred in reference.

Petition of Wm. Smith et al. for removal ef orally anasided the credit of sincerity in dealring obstructions in Cranston street. Concurred by

erally awarded the credit of elementy in destring the good of the Indian. I have known a missionary to go ten miles in the middle of the night, and the thermometet twonty degrees below zero, to visit a sick Indian child. I believe the missionaries mithin this agency [the Chippewa] to be doing all they can for the benefit of the Indiana according all they can for the benefit of the Indiana according

within this agency [the Unipperson and American according curred in Sundry bills concurred in the Port of this Sundry bills concurred in the Re-This Board invited the Board of Aldermon to meet in Convention to shot Police Constables &c.

It is somewhat remarkable that Italy, the land of poetry and song, should at the same time be one of the largest dealers to part a such, however is the frest. A covering to recent published statistics, the sait peak trade of Tuscany alone amounts to 5,000,000 france annually. About 800,000 from a recent source of the country, and the rest is expected to 800,000.

France, Algeria and Bardinia. The first of the will some of Italy is the most delicious known, and a great favorite with the most delicious known, and a great favorite with the most delicious known, and a great favorite with the most delicious known, and a great favorite with the most delicious known, and a great favorite with the most delicious known, and a great favorite with the most delicious known, and a great favorite with the most delicious known, and a great favorite with the most delicious known, and a great favorite with the most delicious known, and a great favorite with the most delicious known, and a great favorite with the most delicious known.

A number of Ordinances concurred in ing their park, and for this purpose that insert a on estates and for non parment of the long hooked shaped piece of iron beweath the curred in with smeetiment, ' Provided the bid of shoulder and close to the log, which they twist the thy Treasurer shall not exceed the amount shout until they change to hit a vital and. The ab

shout until they chance to hit a vital apot. The obJeet is two fold—to retain as much of the blood in earned in as amended, by sub-tituting Two inthe meat as possible, and also to keep the akin as atom of three hunds on wolfers.

No not No. 21 of Committee on Final

other liquors. The hogs are nearly all black, and routed in with exception of 144 No. 173.

SINKING OF THE PAPER STATE - During the The secount of the opening of the slave trade, as fog which prevailed on In such y night and Wedgiven to the public by the New Orleans Delte, to the given to the public by the New Orleans Delta, to which we have already referred, was demounted by many papers, as a fixed, for reasons best known to themselves; but it is nevertheless true, for a bill has passed one branch of the Louisians Legislature, authorising the immersation of twentr-fly hundred out the C. Vanderbill, as the approached of the countries of the storage of the C. Vanderbill, as the approached authorizing the importation of twenty-five hundred the head of Long Island Sound shot of the stemm negrous from the coast of Africa into the State, to and hove to, Cap. France being unwilling to be indeptured for a term of not less than Piece proceed further on account of the dense ing.

rears. The Suilochs and Photysius denounce the steamer Empire State, Copt. Sonyton, went measure in strong prome and the former paper says in indice. Under full hondway, and in a few minimum Capt. France heard her bells and aream it is from beginning to end, a sheer, unmitted of the agenting the assistance. Therefore he transparent franch. It is an effect to captain the transparent floud. It is an effect to revive the advanced as nearly as possible is not wake, to see slave trade under the hypocritical and flimmy dis-half a mile when he found her on the rocks in a

The English troops, when they entered Custon, It appears that her pilot had attempted to make made a bor-line for the treasury, which they found in abore, had put her on Mathinetonick Point. She full of silver, and there, among other things, struck while under full headway, and brought up fifty-two boxes of silver, which a man could not sharp, storing in her keel and firward floor singly lift, were found, and sixty-eight packets of beard, were in their beeths at the time; but the mild ingots. There was also a storehouse full of shock caused by the sudden stoppage of the boat costly manderin dresses of rare fors, and a room brought them to their feet in a moment. For full of copper cash. A dellar's worth of cash was awhile the utmost alarm and confusion prevailed. given to every coolie who assisted in carrying all and convexes the extent of the disaster. Men and women rushed on deck half-dressed, some we are told merely adding a life preserver to their high three was and assured everybody that there was no danger. Against his assurance, however, there was the very palpable fact that the mass held at Providence. Thursday last, and the following gentlemen were nominated for State means leasened by the painful uncertainty which

and over their fate.

Although it became apparent that she was fast Conserver Alexander Dimen of Francisches of on a sheal forward, and thither the passengers of Kingstown. Vanderbilt came to the rescue, and in a short Attorney General Walter E. Surges et Crans

time all the ransengers and their baggage, and a portion of the light freight, were transferred to her in 1 mail boots. Capt. France received the ship area of the surgest of of the s Mr. Rowers Wilson advertises to-day a large lifted, the C Vanderbilt came on to the city with variety of seeds, which may be depended upon as the ganulus article. Mr. Wilson devotes much time to Bortleulture, and became of the fivest green houses to feet under water. Most of her freight however, had been removed to the forward part of however, had been removed to the forward part of in the city. The become of raising early regets the boar, and consequently sustained to damage.

number of green bouses may be found in this vicinity. Yesterday afternoon by steamboat. As soon as Mr. Borden, the agent of the Fall At the last accounts from Mante Video, the remaion still continued. The town was in a state of
steamer. Capt. Browns, General Agent of the
steamer. Capt. Browns, General Agent of the seige, but the war was not prosecuted with any finderwriters, also went up last night, accompanied by factions, no fundamental principle being involved.

She is an exercity damaged in the holf, having struck at hat find the sit will be The Brinley Fatate on the North side of washington Square, has been purchased by Kanter and Augustus Garra, for fire thousand states and Augustus Augustus and Augustus Augustus and Augustus Garra, for fire thousand easter would undoubtedly break her up. We are three hundred dollars. The building is to be informed that she is insured for two thirds of her value .- N. Y. Diffune, 18th.

JACKSONVILLE, March 17 an entire new dress, and it looks well. The Pheniss is conducted with spirit, and Mr. Battar is ever ready to do the handsome thing and keep up with the principle men. I the different hands to come and hold a 'talk' Howlegs is disposed to emi-A second Landon exhibition, not unlike that of go Major Rector is sanguine of success in his 1851 in the Crystal Palace, is proposed; and one negotiations.
Col. Garrett, Creek agent, and Mr. Johnson, sre

of the leading features will be a fine art collection on their way to Washington City to perfect some surpassing anything that has yet been seen. May necessary arrangements previous to the Indians The Indians wish to see the money promised The Woolen Mill is now in full operation, on in case of removal ; to procure which is the object

playing about 160 hands. Under the superintes of Major Rector's visit.

Assinwah, the elder, is wounded. He will dence of Mr. Janua W. Cours, this Mill is paying meet the delegation to negotiate in behalf of Sam The friendly Indiane in their scents, failed to The experimental trip of the "Marriet Lane," the find the heatile Indiana. The lattice found the new steam outlier for the part of New York, proved white flags, and come into camp without solicita-

Nawport, R 1, March 16, 1968. FROM CALIFORNIA. - The U. S. Mail steam-hlp. Star of the West, arrived at New York Monday. To the Editor of the Biston Journal:
Since my last, the great awakening, so far as this city is concerned, has become still more impressive. Last week a consultation of the clergy She brings the California mails of February 20, one bundred and ninety-nine passengers and

one bundred and ninety-nine passengers and preserve. Last week a consultation of the clergy was held upon the subject of a union proper meeting. The only union effected is that of the three Baptist Churche.— The meeting is being the property of the state of the West connected with the steamy three Baptist Churche.— Although the Episcopolian, Methodist and Congregational clergy were invited to join the dustronce, yet no union has been established. He green the construction of the co was held upon the subject of a union prayer meeting. The only union effected is that of the three Baptist Churches. The meeting is beld. U. S. steamer Fulton, Lieut J J Almy com-

even his most bitter enemies, accord him perfect sincerity. He can as a candidate for the Mayor alty five times before elected—being most obstinately opposed. His inaugural first startled the and there were extensive fires in the tules in the

opposition. His urbanity, his untiling energy in the performance of his duties, his acquaintance. The Marysville Neas says that the countles of

with law, and his suppression of crime joined with great liberality, have since so nearly destroyed the opposition, that many of the most bitter at that it will be very difficult to vote against that \$850,000 will be subscribed by individuals. A Manonial From Univ. — Furting of a March 16th. — A memorial from the Logislature of Utah was presented to the House to day. The memorialists represented to the House to day. The memorialists represented to the House to day. The memorialists represented to the House to day. The memorialists represent that at the last season of their units were taken from the Manonialist.

Legislature, resolutions and a memorial were which 901 were novels; history, travels, and bia lopted, setting forth their grievances as to the
appointment of federal officers for Utah, but the
O. Raski, the notorious robber, was convicted

only response to their has been the cending of a in the Court of Sessions upon aix separate charnew sett, backed by an army claiming to be ges, and sectenced to fifteen years imprisonment, sent by the President. If the army has been Re was removed to San Quentin on the 18th in-

sent by the President. It the army has been sent by the authority of the government, they should like to be informed of the fret; and they want further to know why their remonstrance is treated with concempt, and a hostic course is portioned against them. They will not submit to the sued against them. They will not submit to the third day thereafter. Business was suspended; and against them. misrule of demagogues, who spand their time in freedly calls were made, and immense numbers of creating disturbances between them and the fire crackers were exploded.

government. They carrate their sufferings in Missouri and elsewhere, and claiming to be a portion of the American people, and asserting that they have therefore the right to demand justice and the enjoyment of their civil rights under the constitution, they sak the government to retruce their civils, they sak the government to retruce them a vision in the selection of their officers, thus showing its willingness to extend them peace rather than war. The appointments for Utah, were thanked about until at length was found a set of the stern, and each with lengths of coble attached warring from 40 to 180 fathoms. There are to be more, reckloss and unprincipled, who have attempted. haward about until at length was found a set of mon, receives and unprincipled, who have attempted to come in a the Territory supported by bayon-ties. All we want is fair play. The administration has been imposed upon by designing mon. They will not, if expected to do so renounce their religion. They will maintain it in defiance of searth and hell, and are better prepared to defend themselves now than when they went out to the Territory. They beg to be excured if they do not entertain a favorable opinion of the army. It some of them had their due they would be pulling.

Such mast rests in a square column. There are to be any masts in all,—three aquare rigged, and three ax masts in all,—three aquare rigged, and three ax masts in all,—three aquare rigged, and three rigged with fore and aft sails. All those masts will be composed of plates of wrough iron, one inch in thickness, and rivered together in the same manner as the sides of the ship, or a steam belief to the truck; each will be three feet four inches in diameter at the deck, and each will weigh from not entertain a favorable opinion of the army.

them had their due they would be pulling the nack, or occupying positions in the nack, or occupying positions in the mast rests in a square column of plate iron which reaches direct from the keel to the upper deck, and is riveted and built into all the hemp by the nick, of the language calved laughter, the reading was listened to with much attention. Some of the language calved laughter, other portions induced members to move that first the reading be dispensed with. The mential first the masts, at the base of them all, at about three feet above the deck, will be fixed a peculiar apparatus, which working by means of a powerful acrew, is made to compress two sides of the mast language. calls for so nething more than a passing notice mediately. All the main and topmast yards of well enough acquainted with the events of his life. The main yard will be 280 feet long, or about 40 to altempt their presentation to our readers. Our feet longer than the main yard of the largest line acquaintance with Col. Shaw extends back some of battle ships, about four times the strength of has been our pleasure and good fortune to only his warm personal friendship; and we can truly his warm personal friendship; and we can truly say that we have never found a friend in whom we

could more prominently see the traits of a Chris- Fren New Maxton, -St. Levis March 16th .-

the gentleman. His deportment was ever that of the New Mexican mail of the 18th ult., has are a true citizen and a cood man. He was kind to all pived here.

Capt. Marcy would leave about the lat of March. a true citizen and a cool man. He was kind to all with whom he came in centrot, yet unyielding and un exercing always in the defence and support of whatever he deemed right. He was sum in his political as well as in his personal hisodahips; but se political enemy could ever change him with a want of candor of honesty, and no sessed upon his principles or his preferences could for a moment make him forget his duty to himself as a man and a gentleman. He always extracted his manhood into the discharge of his official duties, and mingled with the dignity of the dignity of the discharge of the true Christian. In boiled he was a noble spec.

The Sante Fe Gapette save that the chief of the the time Christian. In course, he was a noble specimon of the A merican greathenan—a man of warm
heart, of unmeasured hospits kiy, of generous ampulses, of summed integrity, of unwessed industry, and of marked intelligence. He haved no n
good old age, but not long enough to weaken or
wary the attachments of hundreds who rejoiced
to be his friends, and who now, with us sincerely

Kiy Carson has concluded a ready between the

Kit Carson has concluded a treaty between the Mutacher, Utales, Araphoes and Puebloes. They agree to take sides with the United Stores in the The Fall River Mention in its "Legislative Dr event of the issue between them and the people of servian Gallery," thus speaks of a "Newport Box." any other territory, and to render all aid they

to be his friends, and who now with us sincerely mourn his departure. - Prov Post.

The Fall River Menitor in its "Legislative Da-

Among the rather good looking men in the House, may be mentioned Rosert C. Prinax, of New Hedford. With this gentleman we have no and hands of a New it to be attempted by Lake. personal exquaintance, and know him by reputation rather than otherwise. He is a lawyer, and as we are assumed, a man of exaited integrity and unblemished character, consistent in his politics, something unusual new a-days, and a most writty of them. He is in his normitate, are largelessed to the rep of his head, and enthe otherwise in his politics. unblemiabel character, consistent in his politics, something unusual new a-days, and a most worthy cirison. He is in his nountiste, as a legislator, the present session being his first as a member of the Great and General Court. He seems however, to be attentive to his duties, and careful ef their performance, and in the drafting of bills is said to be very correct, semething rather remarkable for a lawyer, so far as our experience goes. We have heard Mr. Pitman speak several times, and should now under delly training. The boy's feet are lawyer, so far as nur experience goes. We have heard Mr. Pitman speak several times, and should think him a fair and able debater. He presents his views with force and precision, and with a good deal of tact and ability. In politics he is said to be somewhat ultre, though honest and straightforward.

Measurand Distraces.—A German engineer is the originator of amethod for measuring distances, which is found to possess some peculiar advantages over the ordinary mode hitherto emplayed. It is a simple means of accertaining the distance of any object against which operations may have

It is a simple means of accertaining the distance of any object against which operations may have to be directed, and is composed of a staff about an inch aquare and three feet in length, with a brass scale on the upper side, and as lide, to which its attached a plate of tin, alk inches long, and three wide painted red, with a white stripe acrossits center. A similar plate is held by an easistant, and is connected to the instrument by a fine wire. When an observation is to be taken, the houseway looks at the distant object through a observer looks at the distant object through a tife gentleman who may feel an interest in the glass fixed on the left of the scale and adjusts the question, and to have them examine and test to striped plate by means of the slide; the as-istant also looks through his glass, standing a few feet in advance of his principal, at the end of the wire, and as soon as the two adjustments are effected. and declared, the distance is read off on the scale subject will call, I will cheerfully give them such ticle of commerce more accurately measured than THE RABL OF DERRY -The new head of the the gas which is habituelly dealt out to them by Ruglish ministry commenced his parliamentary the companies so unjustly abused.

career in 1820, being then but 21 years of age.

and displayed parliamentary talents never excelled

Travelling on the Plains.—A recent trav

at that age, except by William Pitt. He was a member of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1830, as one of the most curimember of the cabinet of Earl Grey, in 1 Robert Peel. The remervative ministry was dis-banded in 1846, but was immediately brought in-to pawer again; but Stanley was promoted to the House of Peets, as Baron Stanley of Bickerstaffs. In 1831, upon the death of his father, he became Earl of Darby. On the detect of Lord John Rushart of Darby. On the defeat of Lord John Russee, he became friting Mindster—a place he was
ago; you're from — are you not?? Somecompelled to yield on the last accessed a of Lord
land stimes one reads short camp associotes and acciPalmerskon, who, in the mutations of parliamentary
politics, now gives way to him. He is fifty-wine
rears of age. His son, Lord Stanley, who is also
a man of telent, has been Colonial Socretary.

doing well."

WASHINGTON, Friday, March 12.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, March 16. SENATE .- The Senate re-assembled at noon today, and after the transaction of some parliamentary, unimportant business, Mr Hale made a statement of the agreement entered into by his friends, and acquiesced in hy many gentlemen on

the other side.
The agreement was read, and was as follows: The Oto Gun and The Minnis Rives was a followed by agree that the debate shall close and the learn from the best authority, from the pears necessary that the assistance be presented to allow free discussion, they shall be extended to dismedination exists towards the use in the

which hours as we may indicate."

Mr. Bigler considered the agreement in accordance with the views of his friends.

Mr. King of New York, commenced a speech still tashi med singled incred landed in the upon Kanas. After he had finished the bena we glid in his med singled incred landed in the upon Kanas.

Addition of the punishment of those engaged in the use of all others will be abandoned. importation of free Africans under the pretence of any and in primers will be abandoned. Quantum to free Africans under the pretence of any and in primers will be adopted. It is no lind in country; Mr. Stephens, a bill for the construction of the wagon road from the navigable with the wagon road from the wagon road from the wagon water of the Missouri to the Columbia River:

Mr. Montgomery, a bill for the admission of Kansas, which Mr. Stephens moved to refer to the Com-Mr. Montgomery, a bill for the admission of Kansan, which Mr. Stephens moved to refer to the Committee on Territories. The motion was lost by a vote of 24 to 105, and the bill was referred to the Special Kansas Committee—another Auti Lecumpton victory. Mr. Covoda offered a resolution, fixing the first Monday of June for the adjournment of Congress. Mr. Florence offered a resolution, as a breech loading arm, and with much fixing the first Monday of June for the adjournment of Congress. Mr. Florence offered a resolution, the supposition of the adjournment of Congress. of Congress. Mr Florence offered a resolution, providing for the appointment of a Committee of the to investigate charges of corruption connected with the sale of a Post Office site by the Bank of Pennsylvania to the Government. A memo-rial from the Legislature of Utah, was presented. After it had been read, the House adjourned.

which excited unusual interest, and produced a marked effect upon wavering minds. He was fol-lowed by Mr. Trumbull of Illinols, at the conclu-sion of whose remarks the Senate adjourned. House - The Army bill was discussed by Singham, Bryan and Giddings.

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,-The Committee on Nays and Means in the House of Rapre-have been given up. Mr. W. has a large sentatives, recently called upon the Post Office circle of acquaintances, who greatly griend Department for a statement of their receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year which terminated on the 30th of June 1887. A report was submit-ted accordingly, and we gather from it the follow-

The entire receipts of the year from all the States and Territories, amounted to \$8.070.367 \$1, of which \$5.578,198.87 were from the Free States and Territories, and only \$1,692,168.94 from the Frenchmen also exhibit great physical power, the London Times proves to its own satisfaction the and Territories, and only \$1,692,168.94 from the

penses, which they respectively do in the following amounts: Massachusetts \$178,530 23; Rhode Island \$23,097 26; Connecticut \$27,776 19; New York \$433,533 76; Pennsylvania \$17,630 61; ARREST OF THE OLDEST BANDIT

and became the Squire of the district through the passession and sale of the jack-knife and an indomitable trading industry. He died worth property in real estate and money value for \$80,000. This was divided by testament among four chil-dren—three boys and a girl Lack, which seemed dren-three boys and a girl. Lack, which seemed to have been the guardian angel of the father, deserted the children; every fully and extravatheir exclusive attention and cultivation. The Rhode Island, took place in Provider gance they could engage in seeming to occupy of a hosbatid. The sons were no more fortu-nate, and two of them died of dissipation and in poverty. The daughter also died. The last of the family, for many years past, has lived on the kindness of those who knew him in the days of prospecity, as pride would not allow him to go to the poor farm. A few days ago he died sudden of a Catholic Bishop in this table poor farm. A few days ago he died sudden of a Catholic Bishop in this table poor farm. A few days ago he died sudden of a Catholic Bishop in this table poor farm. On his of persons of the Romish faith. them was a piece of string and a jack-knife! So the fortune that began with the implement of that kind left its simple duplicate. We leave the moral soap of one part lamp oil (no matter to be drawn in whatever fashion it may suggest much candied) and six or eight parts itself to the reader, simply stating that the story is a true one, and all the facts well known to many m this relation will doubtless reach.

Daxing Rossear in Provinces. - On Monday handle I have used this wash with evening, about So'clock, some one knocked at fect success on young trees, entirely the door of the house of the late William Randall, North Providence, near the North Burying Ground. Mr. Caleb Williams, who is employed by Miss Mary Randall, the occupant of the house, went to the door when five men rushed in tied his hands behind his back, and his feet together.

New England Forms: and then threw him on the floor. His wife and three children were made to lie on the floor beside him, while one of them stood by with a pis-tol and a dirk knife, threatening them with death if they moved. Miss Randall's shawl was drawn tight about her neck, and she was then made to go about the house showing them where the keys of the drawers and rooms were kept. An are, which they found in one of the rooms, was died, and on examination into her effet used to open the doors to which the keys could there wa, found amongst them \$10,00 garret to the cellar, and even the beds were ri ped open in hopes of finding money, which they upon the best of property. Leaving were continually asking for inmates of the house were told that the first one o came to the door within half an hour wool shot. They then went away, fustening the or on the outside. At the end of half an hour Mr. Williams came into the city and gave infor-mation at the station house on Mill street. The robb re carried away with them about fifty cents porcelain nose, to be worn with spects spaces, and a ladle, all of silver .- Proc. Jour.

Island Banks.—The statement of the condition of the in mose cannot be of the slightest set the Banks in Providence on the 18th inst, as compared with the returns made on the 18th of Janu. to a woman, since it cannot be made ary last show an increase of \$570,446 85 in de-posits in other Banks; and a decrease of \$242. 023 25 in circulation, \$122,872 21 in deposits. \$224,504 87 in debts to other Banks, \$776,376 65 in leans, \$44,724 50 in specie, and \$128,836 61 in

of Providence on the 15th, compared with the re-turns of the 11th of January, show an increase of and his carpet bag out fairly in halve \$72,859 26 in deposits in other Banks; and a decrease of \$205,890 in circulation, \$46,614 38 in in circulation, \$46,614 38 in deposits. \$17.231.09 in debts to other Banks, set with gears, worth as much more. \$205.662.52 in loans. \$14.666.89 in specie, and undiscovered by the thieres.

Extravagance in dress at the French Court is all doubt as to the election of the free An income of \$20,000 a year scarcely sut ticket, and therefore Mr. Calhout fices to dress equal to the requirement of the declared his intention to give ceruit court. An American lady whose husband was accordingly.

of the receptions. She nearly ruled her husband. but she accomplished her object, and was called For the first time on record ence the best dressed woman of the party.

WANDERDON Friday, March 12 startling and revolutionary than the red Washington, Friday, March 12.
Senate not in session, having adj'd to Monday.
House.—Nothing was done beyond a further discussion of the bril for the admission of Kaness.
Adjourned to Monday.

Washington, Monday, March 15.
Senate — Mr. Wade resumed his speech and concluded. He was followed by Mesors. Mass., Olark, and others.

The Senate continued in session all night, the friends of the bill desiring a vote on the suljet without further discussion.

The Senate adjourned at 6,50 o'clock A M, till without further discussion.

The Senate adjourned at 6,50 o'clock A M, till 12 M.

House.—Mr. English offered a resolution, which was passed calling for information relative to the Louisville and Portland Canal, with a rise to was passed calling for information relative to he Louisville and Portland Canal, with a view to Oriental magnificence with occidenta Louisville and Portland Canal, with a view to the protection of the laterests of the United States and the reduction of tolls.

A bill was introduced to prevent any numerous any surplus in the Treasury and to equalize grante of land among the several States; also a homestead billand a bill providing for the election of postmasters by the people. Adjourned. Will this new mode meet with gener adoption ? This is a question which were rashness to answer. what will be or will not be the next

directions of espricious fashion

N. V. Tribuni

on, as a breech loading arm, and with much A Case of Hyprophonia .-- A gentle man by the name of Wise, living at Hamf, mondsport, in this county, was last Weeks nesday attacked with hydrophobia.

SENATE .—Mr. Crittenden made a thorough and October, Mr. Wise was in Buffalo, an which excited unusual interest, and provident. was attacked together with two other gentlemen, who have since died, by a made dog, which bit him just above the knee. He had partially forgotten the occurrence until the fore part of last week, when b was very seriously attacked with sympto of hydrophobia, and on Wednesday was a raving madman. All hopes of his recover at this sad occurrence. Addison (N. Y) Advertiser, 10th.

After showing how Americans hard deteriorated in physical power, the London of which \$5 \$78,188 \$7 were from the Free States and Territories, and only \$1,692,188 94 from the States. The gross expenditures amounted to \$9.884,042 22, including transportation, salaries and the immediate expenses of the various of fices. Of this amount \$4.131,782 12 accrued in the Stave States, and \$6,738,180 10 in the Free States and Territories. The total deficit for the year amounted to \$2.814.574 41.

The excess of expenses over receipts in the Slave States, was \$2,436,598, and in the Free States \$374,981. States \$374,981.

The States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania, the District of Celumbia and Washington are the only ones in which the receipts exceed the gross expenses in which the receipts exceed the gross expenses which the receipts exceed the gross ex hundreds of wretched sots are weekly see

strict of Columbia \$6.076 96; and Washington SARDINIA. The Gasetta Populare The largest receipts in any State were in New Cagliari, amounting to \$1,508,444 62. Pounsylvania nee next, her receipts amounting to \$29,17454 York, amounting to \$1,508,644 to. Pounty reality comes next, her receipts amounting to \$629,17454. Meluda. He had been the terror of Of course the expenses in these two States were district of Orosei since 1829, and had to this time defied every attempt to A Speak of a Jack Knirs. - The Boston Ledger him, he having chosen one of the me tells the following: In 1788 a youth, then residing in Maine, owned a jack-knife, which he, being of a somewhat treding disposition, sold for a gallon of West India rum. This he retailed, and with the proceeds purchased two gallons and eventually a barrel, which was followed in due who had the boldness to venture among time with a large stock. In a word he get rich, the precipices of the mountain in questi the precipices of the mountain in question in utter darkness, the rocks and path being slippery with frost.

CONSECRATION OF A CATHOLIC BISHE The consecration of Francis P. McFarlan as Bishop of Hartford, the diocese con was soon thrown away by her spendthrift on Sunday last. The event was marks with unusual pomp and ceremony. bishop Hughes, seven bishops, and a gramany priests were in attendance. sermon was preached by Bishop McCle of Albany. This was the first consecrat of a Catholic Bishop in this state, and

> WASH FOR FRUIT TRESS .-- Make a strong ley or potash solution; one par this soap and eight of warm water-s with a brush, or cloth attached to a stroying the sphis when the trees the bark a healthy and vigorous appearant New England Farme

A WEALTHY BEGGAR -A German wo death at Elizabeth, New Jersey, who has years subsisted upon the private charity the public, which she gained by her soul poverty and apparent necessities, recei The house was searched from the \$12,000 in excellent bonds and mortgag heirs, the money will revert to the cit which she lived.

A PORCELAIN NOSE .- A Boston part notices that a Dr. Codman, of that city, The made for a young lady in that vicin es, half a dozen large which is of the exact shape of the na Statement or the Condition or the Ruspe the professional skill of the doctor; po skin All this may be very creditable

Mahommed Pashs errived at Washingto at Williard's Hotel twenty minutes bills of other Banks.

The tatement of the Rhode Island Banks out his toom was broken open, his trunks Two thousand dollars in gold and a of

Recent information from Kansas rem

fallen this year in Egypt.

Anr Boy.—A farmer at mount

Ill., who signs himself J. P., has
yet thirteen years old, that he
s'right smart." One day in
t, he milked eight cows before
i, and then walked three miles to
of wheat, and raked and bound
ble bands eighty shocks, making
undred sheaves, walked home to
one walked back, and walked home
making twelve miles' walk, and
of the superme Cou t, and believing that the subsight cows milked before the sun
to. The next day the boy got his
of went into the same field, and
of pitched off on to the stack for d pitched off on to the stack for tack, fifty five hundred sheaves when threshed measured four and twenty five bushels, weighing

latest railroad returns received reign countries compared with the seign countries compared with the turns of the railroads of the United lead to the unfavorable conclusion it is this country possesses the most we system of railroads in proportion oppolation, it is also by far the worst at fraudulently managed system and at profitable for its stockholdars of the world. According to the latest is returns, this country possesses the most in metallic postponement to the May session.

Mr. Jenckes, of Providence, moved so to amend the motion as to indefinitely postpone the act, and spoke at length in support of his motion, sxamining the equity powers of the Supreme Coart, arguing the necessity for their exercise, and size entering the encessity for their exercise,

wen Merrinus.—A union afternoon meeting, embracing all the religious inations of the city, has been computed in the Howard street Chapel, Mass, and is numerously attended in meeting has also been established in Methodist, and Universalist minis.

The comping together, in this man-like accompanying recolution, recommending a continuance to the May session.

Mr. Knowles for the Committee on the Judiciary, reported back the petition of Charles T. Hasard, for a jury trial, with accompanying recolution, recommending a continuance to the May session.

Mr. Jenckes objected, and proceeded to explain that the situe as it already exists, subreaces all the valuable points that the bill its quiestion does and has the actual points that the bill its quiestion does and has the advantage of settled construction of its language, during a long term of years—for indicate as it already exists, subreaces all the valuable points that the bill its quiestion does and has the advantage of settled committee on the actual as it already exists, subreaces all the valuable points that the bill its quiestion does and has the actual as it already exists, subreaces all the valuable points that the bill its quiestion does and has the actual processed to exist, and proceeded to explain that the bill its quiestion does and has the actual processed the statute as it already exists, subreaces all the valuable points that the bill its quiestion does and has the actual as its already exists, subreaces all the valuable points that the bill its quiestion does and has the actual as it already exists, subreaces all the valuable points that the bill its quiestion does and has the actual as it already exists, subreaces all the exist that the bill its quiestion does and has the advantage of settled construction of its language, during a leaf that the bill its quiestion does and has the advantage of settled that

regardless of sect, is that which the lead of the Church approves, and worthy of his name.
Prov. Journal.

RWLY DISCOVERED PROPERTY OF 20 onm .- The Abeille Medicale re. 21 case of a young man who badly both legs by slipping into a cauldron 24 ng water. He was immediately 25 a bed, an exciting potion admin- 26 FRIDAY, cod liver oil applied to his legs, not subside. A liniment of laudacod liver oil was then applied thout effect in abating the pain .-m, immediate relief ensued, and intained by continuing the same until recovery.

at they have treated three hundred th success by the use of creosotence of distilled water. A teaspoongum arabic mucilage.

named O'Brien, who obtained a ood by peddling apples on the and and Toledo Railroad found a ge of \$5500 in bank notes, which had brought the money from Cleven by Hr. E. Mussey, of Elmira, N. Y. In Fall River, Mass., 10th inst., Mr. Janez May it was given to Mr. Mussey, the boy was rewarded with a new of Fall River, R. L.

of railroad to every 3000 of popof railroad to every 3000 of pop-m, and every 14 square miles of area. In Providence, 11th inst. Ann Jank, wife of agland alone there are 6384 miles of Mr. Peter C. Smith, aged 29 years; 13th, Mr. id, or one mile to every 2500 of pop- JAMES CRAW FORD, aged 42 years. , and every 9 square miles of area. otal cost of all the railroads in Great and Ireland has been fifteen hun-

eport lately submitted to the legis-

t he has once been young. Rarey, the American horse tamer,

THOMAS IL HAZARD, N. H. GULLD, GEORGE A. HAZARD, (HARLES - HERMAN, WILLIAM W. HARARD.

pounds per bushel, and the boy sand took care of his teams before in reference to Mr. Hasard's equity once, were taken from the table and made the special order of to-morrow.

Intest railroad returns received sign countries compared with the committee.

The coming together, in this manall denominations, is an auspicious
the times. A union of Christian
the times are the time

WEEKLY	ALMANAC.							
MARCH 1858	SUN		SUN sets.		Moon		Hion water	
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MONDAY,	6	0	6	14	2	3	1	1
TURSDAY.	6	69	6	1.5	2	59	2	6
WEDNESDAY.	5	67		17	3	42	3	6
THURSDAY,	5	55	6	18	4	15	4	2
Valent		6.0	14	10		40		44

Moon's 1st qr. 22d day, 2d hour, 59 m, morn. special Dotices.

JAMES E. LADD, proform having been substituted for MECHANICAL DENTIST MANUFACTURER OF MINERAL TEETH,

No. 1 Cotton's Court, Corner of Thames street. BERKELEY INSTITUTE.

There are three Departments, English, Classic

and French Applications received at the School Rooms. Washington Square, or address box 806. March 6

> Wm. H. Smith, DENTIST, SWINBURNE'S BLOCK, 139 THAMES STREET.

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE .- We have never known woods a translation with a large state of public confidence in so short a time as this has done. It has not been more than a year since we first heard of it, and it now stands at the heat of all remedies of the kind. We have never used any of it ourselves, having had no occasion, as our or own of glory not only as yet retains its original color, but gets more than a manner of the part to the hair first or the part to the hard not a circular soor. We extend the part to the hair first or the same of the part to the par to the Mist of having left on an obstrong the hair to its original color, We between season' cruise. 34 what the fall in restoring the hair to its original color, We between season' cruise. 34 what the fall in restoring the hair to its original color, we between season' cruise. 34 what the fall in restoring the hair to its original color, we have such as are becoming prematurely gray, to give the standard of the color of the color

CELECALA.

EL FROM CAST IRON.—Some recent mations of castings rendered malleable

DIED.

This peculiar assertion needs In this city, 13th inst, Many Jones, vounges

At the Newport Asylum, 12th inst, AMAND

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

-ARRIVED .--SUNDAY, March 14.-Bark Aerial, Melvill, from Sierra Morena via Sagua Feb 17. Schr Telegraph, Rich, Tangier for Boaton, with

Schr Telegraph, Rich, Tangier for Boston, with shows that the savings bank of York state hold on deposit over 00,000; and that they have paid in and so rather interest to their depositions at the control of the contr

e old, and remember when he is do for New London; Charles. Coleman, Taunton to he has once been young.

MEMORANDA.

Rarey, the American horse tamer, nade such a sensation in Eugland, is sing his experimen; at Paris in the ror's stable, to the astonishment of body.

At Valparaiso Jan 31, ship Atlas, Brightman, for charter.

Are at Portland 16th, bark Martha Anna, Babcock, from Cardenas.

Cld at Wilmington, NC, 15th, bark Saranae, Bigley, for Cardenas.

Are at Savannah, 13th, brig Billen Hayden, King, for Cardenas.

Are at Boston 14th, brig Gov Bull, Northup, from Richmond via this port.

Sid from Havana 6th, brig Amanda Jane, Dorr, for Remedios; 7th a 8th, schr H Casttoff, G.rdner, for Charleston

large police force of Boston last ade upwards of nineteen thousand.

Of this number, there were "for on of the liquor law" one.

On the liquor law" one.

On the liquor law one.

Astronomy. For the Newport Moreury.

The eclipse of the sun on the morning of the 15th, was quite visible, and furnishes an important meridian from which to recover all past eclipses, and from which to calculate silf uture eclipses. The science of calculating eclipses was known to Thales, an astronomer, mearly 2500 year ago, who reasoned that this earth was a globe, and that it was poised on its centre, and was located in the centre of the universe, while the sun, moon and stars revoived about it from Bast to West. That this is the truth of the natural system, no one, who is at all acquainted with the motion of our earth, can deny. It is a fact, demonstrated by the most exact operation of numbers, that the earth revolves but our earth, can deny. It is a fact, demonstrated by the most exact experience of complete per day from West to Kast, and thereby produces smelfashy variation of longitune from West to Kast, shie the sun, muon and stars revolve about the earth from 665 hunations, it will intraish the experience of an eclipse at 19,755 days, 21 hours and 50 minutes, which, it acided to 21 hours and 50 minutes, which, it acided to 21 hours and 4 minutes from an original meridian of the sun every 666 hunations. Every eclipse will, therefore, whether of sun or moon, he repeated 2 hours and 50 minutes which, it acided to 21 hours and 4 minutes from 60 clock, and in 19,755 days, 21 hours and 4 minutes from 60 clock, and in 19,755 days, 21 hours and 4 minutes from 60 clock, and in 19,755 days, 21 hours and 4 minutes from 60 clock, and in 19,755 days, 21 hours and 4 minutes from 60 clock of the motioning of the 15th instant will be repeated on the might of the 3d Tucaday in April about 60 leet, and will be invisible to us. The earth, in this time, will make 55 revolutions from West to East lacking 46 degrees, and the and Purple, Cabbage, Early Busch.

New York Marke 8

Plour—superfine State \$4 25 x 4 30; extra State \$4 50 x 65; round noop Ohio \$5 05 x 5 20; common to good extra State \$4 50 x 610; fancy and extra \$5 20 x 660. Canadian, superfine at \$4 50 x 610; fancy and extra \$5 20 x 660. Canadian, superfine at \$4 30 canadian, superfine at \$4 50 canadian, superfine at \$

At market \$00 Beeves, 126 Stores, 2000 Sheep and Lambs, and 275 Swine.

Beef Catile — Extra \$5.00; first quality, \$7 a 750; ascoud do, \$5 a 650; third do \$75 a

Working Oxen-895, 100, 120 a 130.

27; three years old, \$30 a 34.

Hides - 5 a 54c per lb. Tallow 7 a 74c. l'elts - \$1 a 1 25.

A. M. in the Aldermens' Chamber in the City Hall, for the purpose of preparing Voting Lists, for the General Election on the first Wednesday in April, when those who may become qualified according to law, will be put on the several Ward Lists of Voters.

By order,

March 20 B B HOWLAND, City Clerk.

New Stock of spring Clothing now opening at 152 Thames st.

WISH TO CALL attention to a large stock of mens and boys clothing, just purchased at very low prices, in consequence of the duliness of trade, and as I purpose in future to do more strictly a to most custom work of the coats made of English can be found dress frock coats made of English crown cloth at a usual cost of \$30, selling at \$16; German dress frocks, from \$8 to \$12; business coats of new styles of cloth, and cut in the latest styles, a great variety; side stripe cants of good doeskin, usually costing \$6 and \$7, for \$4,50.

Also a great assortment at much less prices, a few line a great assortment at much less prices, a few March 20

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FRESH SONGS,

JUST RECEIVED, among which are the following: Marion Les, Peter Gray—a touching ballad, Spring is Coming, the stripe of the str

DRAFTS FOR SALE

KINSLEY'S EXPRESS OFFICE

ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND & WALES,

A MEETING of the Aquidneck Agricultural Society will be held at the Town Honse, Middletows, Trills DAY, at 2 o'clock P. M., to consider the fixing the time of the next Annual Fair, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting. A full attendance is important.

March 20.

OF ORGE B. WEAVER. Committee PERUVIAN GUANO.

25 TONS of No. 1 Peruvian Guano, for sale

to arrive, by PERRY & STEVENS. March 20-3w.

> PAPER HANGINGS ARE

Court of Probate, Newport, March 15, 1858.

OUISA B. BODEN, next of kin and heir all law of ELIZA STANFORD.

late of Newport, midow, dec'd, makes request writing that John N. Potter, of Newport, or som writing that John N. Potter, of Newpert, or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator on the estate of said Eliza Stanford, dec'd, intestate, and the same is received, and is referred to 6th day of April next, at 12 o'clock A. M., at the City Clerk's Office, in Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week in the Newport Mescarie.

Mercury.
March 20 B B HOWLAND, Preb Cl'k ESTATE OF ANNA CHASE,

on her estate for allowance; and the same is received, and is referred to the 6th day of April next, at ten o'clock, A. M. at the City Clerk's office, in Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week in the Newport Mercury.

March 20 B B HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.

GENTS HATS AND CAPS SPRING STYLES. Now ready for inspection and sale, by

THE LIFTLE FOLKS! W. LL. BE DELIGHTED both to see and hear the song "Three-little Kittens." Gotten up with a splendid colored title page, possessing a charming simple melody, arranged for two voices if desired, conveying a moral, it forms at once a pleasing and instructing present. For sale at the City Moste Source of T. W. WOOD.

Saleratus from the best manufactories, in-cluding Pyle's celebrated make, for sale by March 20 NEWTON BROTHERS.

Hew Adbertisements.

SEEDS. SEEDS. SEEDS. GARDEN

Vegetable Seeds, Consisting of the following Kinds :

following Kinds:
Corn, (Burr extra)

" Darlings weet,
Cucumber, extra,
Long prickly,
Manchaster price and other fine kinds,
Beg Plant (extra)
Leek,
Lettuce, (fine)
Meions, (sorts)
Parsley (extra)
Ray
Representation of House,
Parsley (extra)
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Parsley (extra)
Representation of House,
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Pars Ox Heart, Five or Six other kinds, Carrot. Radish, Salsify or Vegetable Oyster, Spinach, Squash, Sweet Marjoram, Thyme, Tomato.

Turnip, &c., &c., &c. SEEDS! SEEDS!! FLOWER SEEDS

IN GREAT VARIETY.

Consisting in part of the f llowing kinds; Stock Seed, 30 or 40 kinds, Enspiragos Daisey, Candying,

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SHERIFF'S SALE. SHRRIPP's OFFICE, News ort Co. Oct 9, 1867.

New Bedford Oil Market.

Spread—Sperm continues in good demand and firm at 125 at 125; ets pr gallon.

Whalk—Is in active demand, wholly for manufacturing, at 54 a 55 ets pr gallon, and black &c. at 50 ets cash, the market clesing with considerable more inquiry and an upward tendency.

Whalkaoxe—There is considerable speculative demand for whalebone at 50 ets.

BOARD OF CANVASSERS.

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THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN of the city port, and bounded and described as follows:

Detug Source the same of the same on all the right, title and interest which the said Lewis Calebs, on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1856, at five minutes past two o'clock, P. M. (the time of the attachment on the original with bad in and to a certain lot of land and buildings thereon standing, and situated on Easton's Point, so called, in said Newport, and bounded and described as follows:

PHE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN of the city port, and bounded and described as follows: THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN of the city port, and bounded and described as follows:

Tof Newport have ordered the several Ward Southerly on Poplar street, Westerly on land of Lists of Voters, for 1838, to be posted up in the John Moore and others, Northerly on land of heirs Lists of Voters, for 1858, to be posted up in the fellowing places, to wit:

First Ward—Store of Samuel Young, Washington street; Store of James G. Topham, corner of Thames and Bridge street.

Second Ward—Store of John D. Dennis, Broad street; South Entry of the State House.

Third Ward—Lower Entry of the City Hall; Store of John C. Ailman, Spring street.

Fourth Ward—R. I. Union Bank building. lower Entry; Lobby of the Post Office.

Fifth Ward—Store of Clarke H. Burdick, Thames street; Store of Mr. White, corner of Spring and Howard streets.

Also in the City Clerk's Office.

The Mayor and Aldermen will be in session on

UNBLEACHED AND BLEACHED COTTONS CALICOS AND PRINTS. ARE FOR SALE Very Cheap, at
JAMES HAMMOND'S.

Harper's Magazine for April Couopical Journeyings. An American at Sina The Lady of Belisle.

Civilization and health, The Mist over the Valley, Bianca Milesi Mojon, The Way of the World, Hasheesh and Hasheesh Esters Number 101, Lost, by the author of John Hallfax. Pictures from Liberia and Tartary. Editor's Table, Easy Chair, &c., &c.

Brown and Blenched Sheetings,

March 20. CHAS. W. TURNER'S Court of Probate, Portemouth, March 15, 1858.

PPLICATION in writing is made by John Croucher, for this Court to appoint some suitable person to administer on the estate of WILLIAM CROUCHER, who has been absent from this State over six years and has not been heard from, the same is received to consideration to a Court of Pro-

and referred for consideration to a Court of Promouth, on the second Monday in April next, at 1 o'clock P M, and it is ordered that previous notice be given in the Newport Mercury, for three successive weeks, that all persons interested mas appear at said time and place and be heard there

March 20 RICHARD SHERMAN.

Court of Probate, Portamouth, March 18, 1858.

A PPLICATION in writing is made by John
Croucher, for this C urt to appoint some suitable person to administer on the estate of

SILAS CROUCHER,
who has been absent from this State three years
and over, and has not been heard from, the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hail, in said Entsmouth, on the second Monday in April next, at I o'clock P M, and it is ordered that previous notice be given in the Newport Mercury, for three weeks, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard thereon. By order,
RICHARD SHERMAN,
March 20

Sugar-House Syrup of extra quality, for sale by March 20 NEWTON BROTHERS. Presh Tomatoes in the cans hermetically sealed, for sale by

March 20 NEWTON BROTHERS. Hominy and Samp fresh from the manufactory for sale by
March 20 NEWTON RROTHERS.

(lodey's Ludy's Book, for April. For

March 20 SUNDAY SCHOOL LOVERS. OOK at a beautiful Song, "Willie and I." It is beautifully liustrated and calculated to do much good. It may be found at the March 20 CITY MUSIC STORE, 85 Thames 54.

E Styles, received at CHAS. W. TURNER'S,
March 20 126 Thames street. rate water. The above house is pleasantly situated with a fine view of the river, &c., and will 126 Thames street.

Dissolution of Co-partnership. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP beretolore existing between the undersigned, under the firm of C. T HAZARD & CO., was dissolved Jan. 1, 1858, by mutual consent. All persons having demands against us prior to Jan. 1 1868, will please present them immediately for settlement, and those indebted to us are requested to make

immediate payment.
CATHARINE T. HAZARD,
BRASTUS P. ALLAN. The undersigned would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that having

purchased the entire stock of the late firm of C. T. HAZARD & CO., he will continue to carry on the China, Glass and Earthern-ware business in all its brancher at the old stand No. 63 & 65 Thames street. ERASTUS P. ALLAN.

Legal Motices.

MORTGAGEES SALE.

Co-Partnership Notice NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers have formed a co-partnership under the name

H. PARMENTER & SON. and have taken the store No. 101 Thames street, formerly occupied by A. J. Wart, which will be opened Starch 4th, with an entire new and describe stock of

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS. of Ayrault street in said Newport. The lot contains ten thousand two hundred and severy six when will be said at extremely low prices, for quare feet, more or less, with dwelling house Cash.

HENRY PARMENTER, JERE, PARMENTER,

Gloves—Men's Spotted Black Kid Gloves at I 25 cents. Also, a lot of assorted sizes, and qualities of cotton and silk gloves, selling for 6, 8 and 10 cents.

Feb 20 WM C COZZENS & CO.

MENS Bordered linen Handkerchiefs, a good article, at 25 cents.
Feb 20 WM C COZZENS & CO.

DARK CALICOES - A small lot of dark French D and English 4-4 Calico, for sale at 17 cent per yard, reduced from 25 and 30 cents, at Feb 20 WM. C COZZENS & CO.

NARROW Black Moire Antique Trimming, at 33 and 38 cents a piece, very chang, by Feb 20 WM C COZZENS & CO. Dal! Goods-All Wool Plaids, Figured and I plain Merinos, Mouslin de Laines, Figured and plain Bay State Flaunels. Oct 10 at J H HAMMETT'S.

floakings-Black, Brown, Drab and Mixed Ladies' Cloth with binding and Tassels to teh. at J H HAMMETI'S Oct 10

Pall Supply of Wee'en Yarns of Howard & Green and Peckham's make, consisting of 3 & 4 Threaded Blue Mixed, Drab, Purple, Brown and ALLI HAMMETTS LIGHT FRENCH PRINT.

VARD WIDE FRENCH PRINT, fine and fast colors, such as Pink, Buff, dec., a very small lot for sale by Dec 5 FLAWTON & BROTHERS. White Linen Damask.

INEN DAMASK two yards wide, at 42 cents per yard.
Dec 5 F. LAWTON & BROS. Ribbed Merino Hose.

DRAB. Slate, and other shades of Merine Hose. at 25 cents.

F. LAWTON & BROS.

"Buy Me and I'll do you Good!"

Dr. Langley's Root and Herb Bitters. Dr. Langley's Kool and Herd Ditters.
Composed of Sarsafarilla, Wild Chemry, Yellow Dock,
Paickly Ash. Honocondiwork, Rumans, M. Soraks, D. ashs,
Lion., &c.—all of which are so compounded as to act in concert and assist nature in cradicating disease.

The effect of this medicine is most wonderful—it acts directly upon the bowels and blood, by removing all obstructions from the internal organs, situalisting them into healthy
action, renovating the fountains of life and vigor, parifying
the blood, detansing it from all humors, and cassing it to
ocurse anew through every part of the body. They cure
and eradicate from the system Liver Complaint—that man
wheel of so many diseases—Jaundice in its worst forms, all
Billious Diseases and Foul Stomach, Dyspepsia, Costiveness,
Humors of the Blood and Exin, Indigestion, Heddache, Dizziness, Pites, Hearthuri, Weakness, Pain in the Side and
Bowels, Platisliency, Loss of Appetite, and all kindred complaints caused by a torpid or diseased Liver, a disordered
stomach, or bad blood, to which all are more or less subject
in spring and summer. THE SUBSCRIBER, executor on the estate of LYDIA B. POTTER,

-DBALER IN-Meats. Poultry and Vegetables, where can always be found the very best, at the

FOR SALE OR TO LET. THE KAY STREET HOUSE so well and iavorably known, will be sold or lea ed on reaconable terms. Apply to GEORGE C. MASON,

BURNING PLUID. E SUBSCRIBER offers for sale Burning Fluid of the very best quality, manufac from 95 per cent alcohol, free from smoke

138 Thames street. Opposite Merchanta Bank.

For Sale or To Let.

Possession given April 1st, 1858. The estate No. 63 Broad street. The house is new, double plastered and contains fourteen rooms with cook house attached rain water cistern and never failing well of firs.

THE STORE No. 85 Thames street, now occupied by Mr. James H. Hammett, as a Dry Gods after. For further particulars apply to Feb 20—6w R B LAWTON. Feb 20—6w

Tri-Mountain Stove Gloss. be sold at a great bargain II applied for immediately. If not previously disposed of, will be sold at auction, Saturday, June 20th, at 10 o'clock A.

M. Terms casy. Enquire of A T Peckham, Wm

March 13

JETHE TRI-MOUNTAIN labor-saving Stove.

Gloss. It beats the world for cleaning stoves.

For sale by J B LANGLEY, Jr., 4 CO.

March 13

122 Thames street.

175 BUSHKLS Peanuts just received from Wilmington, N. C., and for sale by March 12 R. H. STANTON. March 13 UNITORN CANDY.

NOR THE accommodation of these living in that vicinity, this superior article can be found at the Grocery of Mr. James C. Davenport, Spring street, opposite Franklin street.

March 13

T W WOOD.

Dapuy's New Perfume Dicture Frames-Just received a large KISS ME QUICK! exquisite is flavor, at R J TAYLOR'S.

anit the times. Take notice, we do not keep you waiting for frames, but make them up for you Also, two second hand Pianos for sale cheap for waiting for frames, but make them up for you immediately; bring in your order, you are sure to be suited.

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Melodeons Are coming more and more into use every year a the demand for them is constant, and of the many I have sold in the last four years, I have never heard the slightest complaint. The article I sell, keeps in tune better than a Piano. The price is small and transportation easy, and for many kinds

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Looking Glass Plates. I keep on hand of every size, and can replace

In all its branches. Bring in your Magazines, and valuable old books and have them bound up r the price and the work shall be satisfactory In conclusion, let me say, if you want any-hing in my line, give me a call and see if I do not do as well by you as any one CAN.

A. J. WARD,

Dec 12 120 Thumes Street.

Wall Vestin 18-A fine assortment of tich Vestings, at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S, Aug 29 104 & 106 Thames cor, Mary St.

Ancy Cassimeres French, English LANGLEY & NORMAN'S Aug 29 101 & 106 Thames cor. Mary St.

NO. 168 Thames treet The subscriber, would respectfully invite the at tention of the public, to his fashionable assortment of new Winter Goods con-

sisting in part, of BROADCIOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS, which will be sold at moderate prices, or mad-intogarments of the latest styles, in the most

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Particular attention paid to cutting, and gar-

Mood & Coal. Preverten Coal-The best coal in the market for domestic purposes—it emits a beau-tiful flame free from smoke, produces no clinker and but a small quantity of ashes, is free from slate, kindles readily, requiring but half the wood used for hard Anthraeite coal. For sale by WM J SWINBURNE,

MOAL AND WOOD-The subscribers for U vite the attention of their friends and the public generally to their stock of Coal and Wood, embracing the following varieties .--

Bituminous -- Cumberland, Semi-Bituminous -- Franklin or Lykens Valley, Red Ash-Diamond Veln, John & White vel

Moun'ain, Lackawans, Pink Ash-Woodvill Chestnut. Wood - Walnut, Maple, Oak, and Pine, constantly on hand and fitted to order.

They will deliver from their new sheds all the slove named articles dry and clean, and will war-

YKENS VALLEY COAL of good quality,

—For Sale by

May 16 GEO. BOWEN & CO. Kindling Wood.—Three boxes for \$1, 13 boxes for \$6.50, mad- from the best Virginia pine, ar. leach box warranted to contain over a barrel, the cheapest and most convenient kindling

(Jenuine Lyken's Valley Coaf, clean U and dry, from under coyer, the best Grate Coal in use, for sale by CHAS, WILLIAMS,

Jan 23 Wharf opposite foot of Denisan st, Brown's Fruit Lozenges, prepared

Delicious Crackers of the following kinds D received this day - Milk, Water, Wine, Cream, Lemon, Fancy, Soda, Butter, Pie Nic, Medford, Pilot Bread, &c, all selling at reduced prices, of

Cider!!!!!Cider!!!!!Cider!!!!!!!
Always can be had at the Purade corner, at
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H. H. YOUNG.

McMath and Weilder, of Arkansas,

the most aggravated form of dysencase in which it was given, if not too long, a marked improvement bly taking place. The following ormula used :- Creosotum ten drops ; acid, twenty drops; sulphate of ine, two grains-these being mixed his is given every three or four hours s : smaller doses are given to chil-

THE SCHNAPP WAR.—The tremendens sales of Dr. Vanderver's Medicated Gin, or real Schiedam Schnapps, which the various and sudden changes of climate always produces, has given the to some warm controversy in the New York papers. Reports are abroad that a certain Beaver stress gesteman has made up a heavy pures to buy off the terrible competitors, Messre, Martin & Mills, the proprietors of these competitors, Messre, Martin & Mills, the proprietors of these various as S789 bbls aperm, 176,232 bases of the article just now.—In work york Paper.

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he boy was rewarded with a new clothes and a deed of 160 acres of Mr. Mussey also off-red to give a thorough business education, Table 1. A Russey of Painfield, Ct, to Miss Isabella, Mr. James L. Phillips of Plainfield, Ct, to Miss A Russes of P.

entations, seemed to prove that not arbon, but even silicium had been investigation; for, should it be daughter of Sarah and Peter Turner, U. S. N., aged 14 months and 9 days.

In this city, 19th inst. George Exc., youngest in this city, 19th inst. George Exc., youngest on may, it is thought, eventually give to, or be modified by, processes of and broath. Samuel C. Bailey, aged 2 years to, or be modified by, processes of hitation.

Funeral this afternoen, from his father's house.

No. 26 John Street, which relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend without further

nd fifty five millions of dollars.

ppears that the ladies have already hulated \$75,000, which they antici-cardenas.
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March 20

\$1 a 1 25. Call Skins, 9 a 10c per lb. & Lambs - Extra \$4 a 5 75. By lot,

The Mayor and Aldermen will be in session on Saturday, the 3d day of April 1858 at 10 o'clock

tomers, at very low prices. Some of the best clothing has been made by custom jers during the slack times of the past winter, and is made equal to most custom work of this city. In this stock can be found diess frock coats made of English

Ac., Ac.
Do not fail to call and look ever this unusual good clothing to be sold for little money.

March 20.

J. H. COZZENS.

March 20 KINSLEY & CO , Agents. NOTICE.

AT

March 20 JAMES HAMMOND'S Estate of Eliza Stanford.

Court of Probate, Newport, March 15, 1858.

W.M. SHERMAN, Administrator on the estate of ANNA CHASE, late of Newport deceased, presents his account

THOS. J. WEAVER, 149 Thamer street. Harper's Magazine, for April. Forsale March 20 TILLEY'S.

BOOKS and Stationary at reduced prices for cash. Also, a lot of old books, 60 per cent. less than cost, at WARD'S Book & Music Store.

BY VIRTUR of a power of sale in a certain Margage deed made and executed by William E. and Mary C. Tripp, on the 21st day of August 1855, and recorded in the Land Evidence of Newport, pages 27, 38, 39 and 40, the conditions of which have not been fulfilled. There will be sold at Auction on Satuaday, March 20th, at 10 o'clock, A M, all the right, tit e and interest of the said William E, and Mary C. Tripp, in and to a certain lot of land at the time of executing the said morigage, situated on the South side

Sold per order of the Morigagee.

Peb 18 SAML. A. PARKER, Aue'r. Administrator's Sale

BY VIRTUE of authority vested in us by the Hon. Court of Probate of the city of New-port, we will sell at Public Auction on Priday the 16th of April, 1849, at 11 o'clock A. M., on the premises, all the right, title and interest, which John F. Phillips, late of said Newport, Mariner, dec'd, had at the time of his death, in and to, two undivided third parts of a lot of land, with the dwelling house and other buildings thereon, situated in said Newport, bounded Westerly on Washington street; Northerly, ou Poplar street; Rasterly on the Dyer estate, and Southerly on land now or late of Mrs. Minturn, for the purpose

of paying the debts of said deceased, and inc GEORGE C. SHAW, Admr's.
H. Y. CRANSTON.

Court of Probate, Newport, March 8, 1858. SYLVESTER R. HAZARD, guardian of WILLIAM A HARVEY, of full age, of Newport, presents his guardianshi account on his estate for allowance; and the same is received and is referred to the 29th day of March inst., at 10 o'clock a. M., at the City Clerk's office in the City Hall, Newport, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof

Guardian's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed and duly qualified to act as the Guardian of

M!CHAEL ROACH,

the person and estate of

Newport Mercury.
March 13 B B HOWLAND, Prob Cl'k.

published for fourteen days once a week in

of Newport, a minor within the age of twenty-one years, hereby gives notice of his said appoint-ment and requests all persons having claims against the said minor, to present the same for W. P. SHEFFIELD, March 13-6w

Executors' Notice. OLIVER H. PERRY and George C. Mason, ex

ecuters on the estate of

ELIZABETH CHAMPLIN PERRY late of Newport, widow deceased, having duly qualified themselves according to law, request all persons having claims against the estate to present them for settlement and all indebted make immediate payment to
March 13-6w GEO, C. MASON.

Executor's Notice.

of LYDIA B. POTTER, late of Portsmouth deceased, has qualified himself according to law; all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them for settlement, and all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to. GEORGE L POTTER, Executor.

March 13

Court of Probate of Newport, March. 1, 1858.

LUCY A. TANNER, administratrix on the estate for Standard presents her second for Newport deceased, presents her second account on his estate for allowince, which necount contains a credit for miney received by count contains a credit for mency received by the administratrix, for proceeds of sales of his Real Estate, made by her; and the same is reconnected to the be holden on Mosday the 22d day of March inst., at 10 clock A.M., at the City Clerk's office in the City Hall, New port, for consideration and

it is ordered that notice thereof be published to

fourteen days once a week, in the Newport Mer

March 6 B B HOWLAND, Prob Cl'k.

Court of Probate, Nesoport March 1, 1858. A UGUSTUS BUSH, administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of RICHARD BUSH, late of Newport, deceased, presents his a iminis-tration account on said estate for allowance, and in writing requests the Cours to decree as to the of the balance of estate remaining in his hands, belonging according to the will, to certain legatess; the same is received and is referred to a Court of Probate to be holden on Monday the 22d day of March, inst, at ten o'clock A. M., at the City Clerk's office, in the City Hall,

in Newport for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days

Court of Probate, Newport, March 1, 1853.

MATILDA VARS, executrix and widow of late of Newport, Mariner, deceased, presents an instrument in writing purporting to be the late of Newport of the state of Newport, Mariner, deceased, presents and will and testament of sail late to be the late of Newport of Sail late to be the late of Newport of Sail late to be the late of Newport of Sail late to be the late of Newport of Sail late to be the late of Newport of Sail late to be the late of Newport of Sail late to be the late of Newport of Sail late to be the late of Newport of Sail late to be the late of Newport of Sail late to be the late of Newport of Sail late to be the late of Newport of Sail late to be the late of Newport of Sail late to be the late of Newport late of Newport, Mariner, deceased, presents an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of sail John Vars, and in writing requests the same may be admitted for Probate, and for letters testamentary to issue to her thereon; the same is received and is referred to a Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, the 22d March, inst., at 10 e'clock a. M., at the City Clerk's office, in the City Hall, Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week in the Newport Mercury.

March 6 B B HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

GROCERIES,

just received from New York. His assortment contains all kinds of Teas, Sugar, Molasses, Flour, Coffee, &c., &c., which will be sold at very low prices.

Dec. 12.

ROBERT H. STANTON.

SEGARS.

UST RECEIVED a consignment of fifty thousand Segars, a prime article, and will be sold at twenty per cent less than Peddler's prices.

8. A. PARKER,

Pub 13 115 Thames street.

March 6 BB HOWLAND, Prob. CTk.

M. O. W. In S. M. a. C. h. in C.

Pallow Farmers, I would call your attention again to the Yaowasi's Furezo, with its improvements for 1868, which may be seen by steeping into John D. Dennist Store, Bread treet, Newport, R. I., where you will also find our efronist (free) containing testimony from all parts of the country at to the superiority of the "Manny" machine over all others, but expecially R. I. testimony of reliable men, (see pages 6 and 7, and 16 and 16) sufficient to convince the most skeptical, that it is an all important implement in economical farming.

At the request of the Mannisterare I have extended the territory of my agency, and would vay to the farmers of Narraganest as well as to those of Newport Co., that I will ferrand to their ories a perfect article at the Maonfacturer's prices, and give my possonal attention to the setting up and starting of redding mention.

The principal improvement for 1858 is a caster wheel under the pole of this times the bearing from the borses necks and inches a third boaring so that the knife har can be elevated from 12 inch to Is maches, and the machine ran aposite three whoels avoiding the friction in all other grants and the stand wishing of routines are whout seeing the whon the whole knife has the same whom the work of the stand wishing of routines without sense of the stand wishing of routines of the stand wishing of routines without sense of the stand wishing of routines without sense of the stand wishing of routines without sense of the stand wishing of routines of the stand wishing of routines without sense of the stand wishing of routines without sense of the stand wishing of routines with the part of the price of the price of

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THOMAS J. WEAVER.

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White Ash-Lehigh, Hagieton Vein, Locus

rant satisfaction in price and quality,
OMAN & BRADFORD,
July 11 Opposite the Custom House. COAL.

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B from the black current, for the rener hourseness, coughs, &c., at R J. TAYLOR'S.

the Parvis Corner Grocery. II H. YOUNG (lider! Cider!! Cider!!! Cider!!!!

Sugar, Sugar, Sugar, 11 lbs for one dollar, va YOUNG'S Cheap Greecey, Nov 21 Parade Corner.

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Newport, Nov 14, 1857.

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Soda, Wine, Milk, Medford, Pie Nie, Butter,
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Grannlated,
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Branch Railroad, S A M; 3.15 P M.

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Boston, Oct. 31, 1857.

A. HOLMES, Pres L.

NEWPORT
THE undersigned having this day formed a co-partnership under the name of THE SURSCRIBERS having taken the Market recently occupied by Andrew Sterns, at No. 147 Thames Street, (foot of Church street) would S. SWINBURNE & CO. 147 Thames Street, (foot of Church street) would respectfully inform their former customers, their friends, and the public generally, that they are now prepared to furnish Beef. Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Hams, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Game, Fruit and Vege ables of all kinds, and offer for sale upon as reasonable terms as can be purchased elsewhere.

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